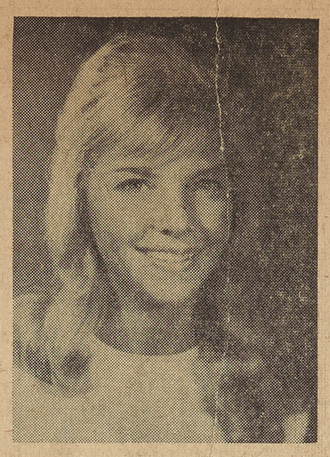
PAM MUSK
JFK Young Democrats

LINDA GROSSBOHLIN
Italian Club

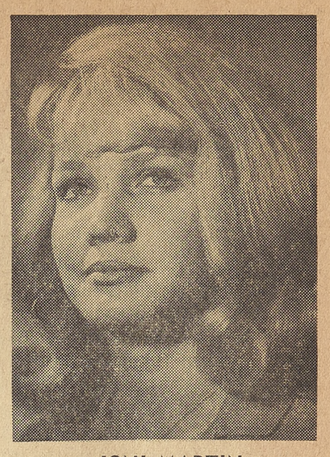


SANDY DICKSON
Makai Surfing Association

JACKI RAY
Newman Club

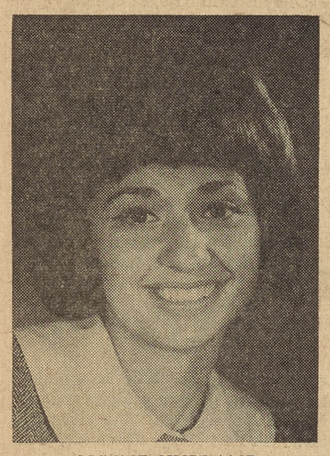
SHARON STOKES
Spanish Club

GAYLE LA PASK
WAA



JONI MARTIN
VABS

DIANA BOLTON
Sports Car Club



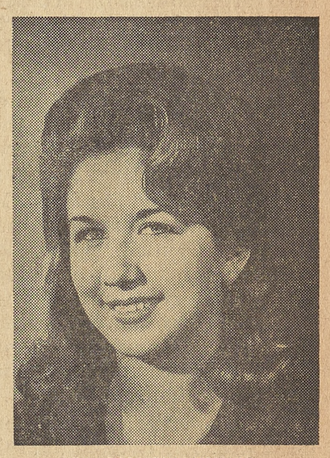
LYNNE KURLAND
SCTA

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVI, No. 7 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, October 29, 1964

JODYE HORWITZ
LAVC Young Democrats



SANDY HAWKINS
Monarchettes

'Queen' Assembly Today at 11

By STAN TAYLOR
News Editor

Because Valley College is primarily a men's school (the males nearly double the female students), certain concessions have to be made to keep the majority happy. Such a concession is the annual Homecoming Queen election, which this year permits each student to pick a favorite from a field of 18 beautiful girls.

Sponsored by various clubs on campus, the 18 candidates in the current contest will be introduced to the wide-eyed voters this morning at 11 in the Men's Gym. Bob Eubanks, popular KRLA disc jockey, will be on hand to make the introductions.

Voting, which is by student body card, is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Coronation of the Queen and her court of four princesses will take place at the Biltmore Hotel Friday night, Nov. 6, to highlight the semi-formal Homecoming Dance.

Sharon Stokes, the Spanish Club candidate, summed up the general feeling of the candidates when asked why she was running for Homecoming Queen. "It would be a great honor for me to be selected to represent this club and serve as queen of Valley College," said Miss Stokes.

The German Club entry, Baiba Leimanis, a pre-dental hygiene major, lists horseback riding, skiing, skin diving and art work as her hobbies.

Linda Grossbohlin of the Italian Club is a home economics major, whose chief interests are cooking, sewing and tennis.

Theater arts major Claudia Hill is sponsored by the International Club.

Miss Hill has been active on campus, taking part not only in the International Club, but also IOC, Scabo-Ritus 25, Coronets and as a member of the Student Activities Committee.

An Experienced Campaigner

Pam Musk, 18-year-old candidate of the JFK Young Democrats, has recently been campaigning for various Democratic candidates for office. She lists listening to good jazz and watching foreign films as her hobbies, and Barry Goldwater as a pet peeve.

Music major Jill McDonald is the queen candidate from the Lettermen's Club. Miss McDonald's main hobbies, other than singing, are horseback riding, both types of skiing, sailing and scuba diving.

First runnerup in Beta Phi Gamma's "Miss Photogenic" contest last semester, Sandy Dickson will represent the Makai Surfiing Association in this election.

A theater arts major, Miss Dickson lists playing the piano and drums, all types of sports and modeling as her favorite pastimes.

The Monarchettes are backing Sandy Hawkins for queen this semester. Miss Hawkins, majoring in business administration, is an avid sports fan, taking part in bowling, tennis and all water sports.

Eighteen-year-old Heather Woodruff of the newly formed Motion Picture Club is a theater arts major who plans to become a professional comedienne.

Her main interests are singing both jazz and the blues and practicing her ice skating.

Jackie Ray, of the Newman Club, is another theater arts major. She plans a modeling career. Miss Ray lists water skiing, skin diving and horseback riding as hobbies.

"I am enjoying the opportunity of meeting many people while running for Homecoming Queen," said Ski Club candidate Barbara Bercovitz. Skiing, swimming and knitting are her favorite pastimes.

Club Seeks Repeat

The Sports Car Club, which nominated last year's queen, Madeline Mack, is sponsoring Diana Bolton this year. A liberal arts major, the petite blonde is interested in surfing, water skiing and sports car rallies.

Lynne Kurland of SCTA is running for Homecoming Queen because she wants "to be a representative of the students." Miss Kurland's hobbies are reading, writing, dancing, bowling, ice skating and "studying people."

Psychology major Joni Martin is the candidate of VABS. The 19-year-old blonde named swimming, riding, dancing and traveling as her hobbies.

Osa Danum, who received the award as Valley College's "Best Actress" last year, is running for queen from the Valley Collegiate Players. Miss Danum is currently featured in the VC production of "Medea."

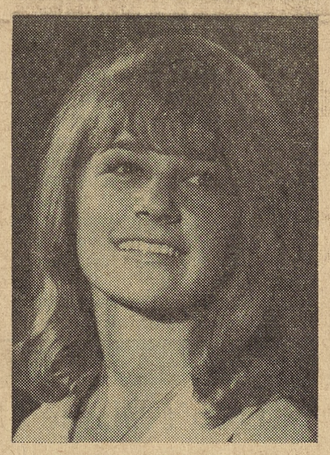
Language major Rozlynn Fowler, sponsored by the Veteran's Club, says her chief interests are playing the piano, modern dancing and sewing.

Gayle LaPask, one of the majorette's at Valley's football games, is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Sports of all kinds are Miss LaPask's main interest.

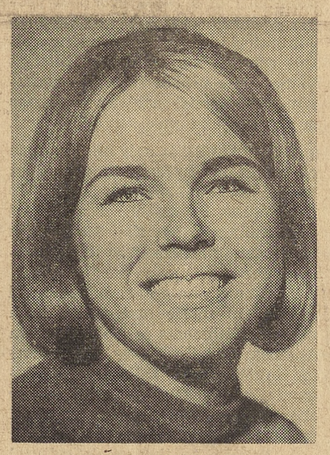
Joyde Horwitz of the LAVC Young Democrats, who lists her chief interest as boys, says she is running for Homecoming Queen "not only to try to gain victory for my club, but because I would sincerely love to be Homecoming Queen."

HEATHER WOODRUFF
Motion Picture Club

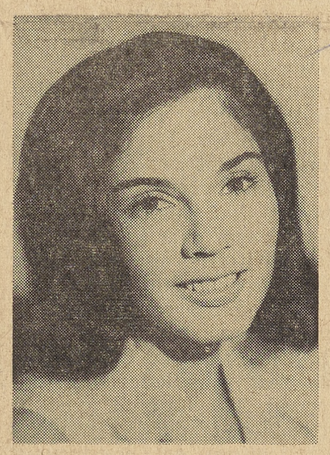
CLAUDIA HILL
International Club



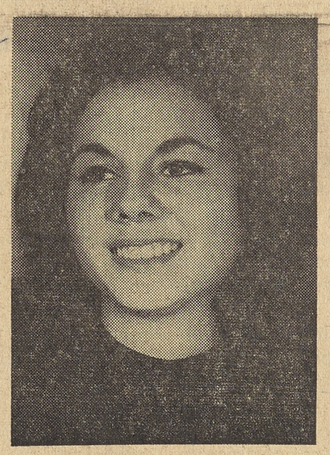
BARBARA BERCOVITZ
Ski Club



BAIBA LEIMANIS
German Club



ROZLYNN FOWLER
Veteran's Club



OSA DANAM
Valley Collegiate Players

JILL MC DONALD
Letterman's Club

Madrigals To Begin Campus Music Series

Seventeen voices will join together to present the second Campus Concert of the semester as the Valley College Madrigals perform Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room of the Music Building.

Examples of Madrigal style from five centuries will highlight the hour-long program, characterized by pieces from the foremost composers of each of these centuries, according to Richard Knox, Madrigal director.

Each selection will be presented in its original language and several numbers will be accompanied by the recorder and harpsichord.

Soloists in the performance include Marilyn Sanders, CeeCee Sonsini, George Shotts, Melanie Eddy and John Johnson.

Slated for the program are selections in Italian, German, French and English. The Madrigal group has selected such numbers as "Quand mon Mary" by Orlando di Lasso; "It was a Lover and his Lass" by Thomas Morley; "O Lovely May" by Johannes Brahms; and "My True Love has my Heart" by Jean Berger. Several additional songs will round out the program.

"The Madrigal Singers are representative of the best voices in the Valley College Choir," Knox said. The group was first organized in 1956, and has performed frequently for civic groups, schools and various other organizations throughout the area.

"The Madrigals have done a wonderful service in publicizing Valley College through their off-campus activities," said Knox.

Following the Madrigals on Campus Concert series will be the jazz-oriented Lennie Neihaus Quintet, Tuesday, Nov. 10. The Valley College Choir will perform Tuesday, Nov. 17, followed by the Nov. 24 appearance of pianist Lynn Lewis.

Also on the agenda for the semester's Concert series is the Westwood Wind Quintet on a return visit to the Valley campus; South Indian Music from the University of California at Los Angeles Institute of Ethnomusicology; and the UCLA Concert Band.

NO ON '14'

Members of the college faculty went on record opposing Proposition 14 on the November ballot.

According to Philip S. Clarke, Faculty Association president, of the 123 members of the Valley College Faculty Association who voiced opinions, 86 voted to oppose the proposition.

The proposition which they oppose is an initiative to amend the state constitution and nullify provisions of anti-discrimination laws including the Rumford Act, which requires some property owners to sell or rent property to qualified persons, regardless of race, color, or creed.

Proposition 14 is one of two issues on which the faculty association has taken a stand. They have also endorsed Proposition 2. See pages three and four for further information concerning this topic.

Recall of Chris Royce Fails; Voters Rebuke Council Move

The Executive Council's drive to remove Chris Royce from his council seat was defeated Friday when, by a 77-33 count, the student body voted down the recall attempt.

By virtue of the vote, Royce will maintain his position as commissioner of scholastic activities.

The council started recall procedures against the commissioner two weeks ago, when by a 15-2 vote they called for a special election. Only Royce and Sophomore Class President Ted Weisgal voted in the minority.

Among the allegations leveled against Royce were that he "impeded the progress of the council, missed meetings dealing with scholastic activities and did not live up to his oath of office."

The recall vote marked the first time that such procedures have been used at Valley in attempting to remove a duly elected office holder.

After the results of the election were announced Royce expressed his views, saying, "I'm happy that I've been vindicated. I'm also pleased that there were many students aware of the election, but the real issues have not yet been settled."

Modern Version of Euripides' 'Medea' Set for Opening in College Theater

By COLLEEN FERGUSON
Fine Arts Editor

Valley's theater season will begin Thursday, Nov. 5 with the opening of Robinson Jeffers' adaptation of Euripedes' "Medea" at 8:15 p.m. in the Valley College Theater. The play is slated to run through Saturday, Nov. 7 and Thursday, Nov. 12 through Saturday, Nov. 14.

A WOMAN SEEKS REVENGE — Mickey Halladay portrays the dramatic role of Medea on the stage of the Valley College Theater a week from today.
—Valley Star Photo by Bob Rhoads

The production of the Greek tragedy concentrates on presenting the universal purpose of the theater rather than strict representation of typical Greek theater, according to director Peter Mauk, associate professor of theater arts.

Abstract Production

Several abstractions in the technical aspects of the production will serve to separate the Valley version of "Medea" from its Greek heritage.

A huge stylistic set will replace the traditional palace front common to Greek productions. The set is designed to eliminate the pin-pointing of time and place, leaving the play free of a definite setting. Such stage areas as ramps, platforms and entrances are placed strictly to necessitate the action of the play, Mauk said.

Costumes will also deviate from formal Greek theater. A conventional style of formal attire for the men and Empire fashion for the women will replace long, flowing robes.

The Greek method of facial expression through the use of grotesque masks will be replaced by modern techniques in stage make-up.

'Better Than Original'

Jeffers' play also eliminates the traditional Greek chorus as a unit. Six women will serve the function of the chorus while maintaining their positions as individual characters.

"I think that Jeffers' version of Medea is far better than the original," said Mauk. "The play deals with a problem applicable to modern people. It is perhaps the first play to deal with the concept of women's suffrage, and it illustrates well the intolerance factor of Medea as she is considered a foreigner by Jason.

The play reflects the fine lines existing between love and hate. Medea, played by Mickey Halladay, was willing to kill her brother out of deep love which was reverted to hatred strong enough to allow her to consider putting her children to death.

Raving, Tender, Subtle

"In our production, Medea is presented as a woman, raving, tender, subtle and cunning. She is reflective of a human being consumed by hatred, as opposed to the wild maniac she is sometimes portrayed as being," said Mauk.

Starring with Miss Halladay in "Medea" is John Nichols as Jason and Ed Berkoben as Creon. Others in the program include Jo Dias as the nurse; Joe Lupica as the tutor; Jay Shapiro as Aegeus; and Mike Miller as the slave.

The six women representing the chorus are Oso Danam, Jan Shane, Leonarda Sommerhouse, Pat Crawford, Cecilie Roberts and Dena Tarr.

Admission to the program is free with a student body card, and tickets may be reserved at the Business Office or at the performance. Theater parties are welcome, according to Mauk.

EDITORIALS

U.S. Olympians Earn Applause

The 1964 Olympic Games were officially closed last week in Tokyo, and for the first time since the Soviet Union entered the games some 16 years ago, the United States has equaled the Russians.

American athletes won 36 gold medals in Tokyo, while the Russians could gain only 30. In the total number of medals, however, the Soviets held a narrow margin.

While winning the expected medals in such sports as swimming, track and field, and basketball, the U.S. Olympians scored some surprising victories in the lesser known sports.

No one expected Americans to win medals in rowing, but the Vesper Boat Club pulled off an upset in the eight-oar shell finals to capture a gold medal.

No one expected Billy Mills or Buddy Edelsen to perform well in the distances, but Mills won the 10,000 meter run with a blistering final kick and Edelsen placed sixth, the highest American placing since 1908, in the marathon.

Joe Frasier, originally a substitute heavyweight boxer, won the gold medal by defeating a German in the finals. Frasier, it was later disclosed, fought with a broken hand.

Four years of hard work by every man and woman on the United States team is only one of many reasons for those 90 medals. In some cases, it has been more like eight or twelve years, but no matter how long they have worked, these athletes deserve full credit for their accomplishments.

—STAN TAYLOR

Recall Election—A Lesson Learned?

Ethics, as defined by Webster's Dictionary, is "the science of moral values and duties; the study of ideal human character, actions, and ends."

It appears that the student government at Valley College, the Executive Council in particular, has either never heard of the word ethics or has total contempt for its meaning.

This ignorance and contempt were largely displayed last week with the Council's deceptively clandestine attempt to remove a member of the Council, Christopher Royce, commissioner of student activities, from his post on the Council.

At question here is not whether Royce deserved to be ousted from the Council. For this question is still unanswered. Instead, it is the Council's method that is under criticism.

The Associated Students' Constitution provides for the removal of members of the Executive Council. When the Council itself wishes to remove one of its members, it must first initiate recall proceedings with the approval of three-fourths of the Council members. Then the issue must go to the voters, the students themselves, where a majority vote yields the final decision.

On paper, the Council's methods seemed quite just. The Council did initiate the recall with the required three-quarter Council approval and then the issue was taken to the voters. It is here that the key word, ethics, comes into play.

The exact issues were never defined. The reasons for Royce's ouster were crypticly concealed under statements that he has, "impeded the progress of the Associated Students Organization, that he is unable to work successfully in group situations, that he is not able to abide by the decisions made in said groups, and that he has missed important meetings." Aside from the last incident, a curious lack of specifics is immediately evident.

In addition, when the Valley Star questioned members of the Council as to the reasons behind the recall, no answers were given. The Star was told in effect that the reasons were too damaging to be revealed.

It is difficult to conceive of a set of circumstances so strong that, if they could not be revealed, the person in question would not only be subject to removal from the Council but removal from the college as well. Yet only Royce's removal from Council was sought, thereby invalidating the excuse that reasons were too damaging to be revealed.

Then, as if enough damage had not been accomplished, rumors directly from individual members of the Council began to circulate as to the "hidden" reasons for the removal of Royce. These rumors will not be restated here as they are libelous and the Star has no wish to publish libelous accusations. Nor will the members of the Council involved be named as this seems unnecessary at the present. It is enough to say that the rumors constituted assassination of character by inuendo and gossip.

In short, the Executive Council of Valley College is guilty of withholding news, defamation of character, and of asking the student body to vote on issues not made known to the voters.

In the recall election held last Friday, the voters wisely voted against the recall movement. By a margin greater than 2 to 1, Royce was kept at his post.

But there is a greater significance to the results than the fact that Royce was not recalled. The student has not allowed the Executive Council to act irresponsibly and even unethically.

And yet because of the Council's deception and secrecy, the real reasons for Royce's recall are not known.

The Associated Students Organization President has indicated that he may again initiate recall proceedings. It would seem that such a second attempt would constitute violation on the double jeopardy concept.

It further appears that if the removal of Royce from his post was ever justified, the Council has blocked itself from ever doing so by failing in its first attempt. Only new evidence on a new offense could justify a second recall proceeding.

It is hoped that the Executive Council has learned a few lessons, valuable lessons, from what has happened. The Council must be aware that the role of leadership requires conscientious dedication, not conspicuous deception.

—BILL SMITH

DRAWN and QUARTERED By Broggie

"A Shot in the Arm"

VALLEY FORGE

Happiness—A Thing Called Homecoming

By DICK SHUMSKY
Editor

Happiness to a typical college student is a week called Homecoming.

Actually, not many people go home, but the week is dedicated to the proposition that the college student is entitled to seven days of fun while escaping the academic routine of college life.

Shumsky Dick

Valley's Homecoming activities are due to start Monday with the first of a three-day voting period for campus queen. This year, 18 lovely women are running for Homecoming Queen, offering the voter a choice, not an echo.

Aside from crowning of the queen, the next most important event of the week is the traditional football game on Saturday night.

IN PAST YEARS the game has been the low point of the week. The question was not whether Valley would lose or not, but by how much.

This season, however, things are different. Valley has one of the best junior college teams in the nation, and could well go on to receive a bowl bid after the regular season.

At least that's the prediction of defensive tackle Mike Mdivani, who said, "We are not going to lose again this year."

With the prospects of a beautiful queen, a winning football team and all the other thrills which go into making up Homecoming Week, things are looking up.

★ ★ ★

THIS SEMESTER'S Executive Council seems bent upon doing things in direct contrast with the dictates of logic.

First the noble body decided to initiate recall procedures against Commissioner of Scholastic Activities Chris Royce. Then when by a vote the student body turned down their request at the polls, the same body who set up and ran the elections has cast aspersions at its validity.

Although not mentioning specifics, individual members of council have indicated that an investigation into the vote will be undertaken.

During last week's council meeting, Commissioner of Elections Bruce Ewald implied that Royce committed a sin by campaigning against the recall vote.

It's obvious that unless the Executive Council refrains from crying foul when defeated, they will lose whatever respect the student body had for the group.

FINE ARTS

Culture Movement Entertains Varied Collegian, Public Interests

By COLLEEN FERGUSON
Fine Arts Editor

Who says Los Angeles doesn't have culture? Or is it that people just can't see it for the switch on their television set? Los Angeles' cultural kettle is boiling over with well-seasoned enjoyment, and Valley students can satisfy their entertainment appetites in gourmet fashion any day or night of the week.

One of the highlights of the current fine arts program in Los Angeles is the Leningrad Kirov Ballet, a presentation that can be of interest to everyone, believe it or not. No longer is the ballet restricted to the attentions of a small group of people. Although it is best attributed to cultural circles, up and coming college athletes may find it of interest to note the use of ballet to condition professional athletes in areas of rhythm and precision movement.

THE BALLET is only one example of people in rhythmic motion. Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles brings to Los Angeles a Flamenco troupe rated "entertaining" by the New York Times, and "brilliant" by the Cleveland Press.

For those who entertain combined interest in music and dance, such new establishments as Melodyland in Anaheim and the Valley Music Center in Woodland Hills provide dynamic, uproarious contributions to the cultural world in the form of musical comedy.

A BOOM to the area's cultural prestige is soon to become a reality, with the opening of the Los Angeles Music Center. This great new center still under construction is designed to house programs of all types in a fashion of technical and aesthetic excellence.

With the opening of the new cultural center, however, must come the end of tradition in Los Angeles. The final curtain will descend on the long-admired theater circuit of the Philharmonic Auditorium this season. Those who have never entered the world of the Philharmonic, or those who have long enjoyed it have a final opportunity to share in a great era of theater.

A myriad of musical programs too numerous to mention is tailored to the interests of everyone. Such organizations as the San Fernando Valley Symphony Association provide a well rounded slate of concerts backed by such established greats in the musical world as David Rose, Henry Mancini and Johnny Green.

VARIETY IN the realm of entertainment is the key to a well-rounded life, and Los Angeles is a haven for the cultural interests of all. Students and faculty alike owe it to themselves to reach out and take hold of the wealth of enjoyment and new experiences lingering just beyond their fingertips.

So the next time the question arises, "What shall we do this weekend?" or "Where is someplace new to go?" remember that Los Angeles is bulging with new and wonderful substances to fill any entertainment void.

NIBBLES

Who Is Qualified? Who Are Real Experts?

By STAN TAYLOR
News Editor

The first amendment to the Constitution guarantees, among other things, freedom of speech. No one would think of changing this. Or would they?

Freedom of speech is a broad concept. It means that anyone may say anything, so long as he does not slander, preach the forceable overthrow of the government, or use obscenity to make his point. But the idea behind freedom of speech is freedom of thought. Rational people think before commenting.

Recently, perhaps because of the current national election and all that goes with it, a movement to curtail or at least curb freedom of thought has been gathering momentum.

THE QUESTION which has developed seems to be "Who is qualified to comment on and criticize various aspects of our society?" Too often one hears the frightening statement, "I'm not going to listen to what he has to say about politics because he's not a senator or a proven expert in the field."

It would take too much space to discuss the expertness of some of our senators.

The real problem is the defining of the word "expert." If we are to follow this strategy of trusting only experts, the consequences could be staggering.

For example: to qualify to give an opinion on football, a person would have to have played at least one game at the level he wishes to comment upon. A former high school player could not know about professional football.

SINCE HE HAS never, to my knowledge, appeared in an actual play, Walter Kerr, perhaps the best known drama critic in America today, would not qualify to write reviews.

The list of unqualified people who comment on society could go on indefinitely. Hardly anyone fits the term, "expert."

Whether these people are experts is not really important. What matters is whether others could benefit by listening to them.

We assume that these people, experts or not, have thought about the facts or events on which they comment. Their answers to the problems of our society may be right or wrong, but at least they are partial solutions. Positive solutions.

SENATORS MAY, because they have an "inside track" so to speak, discover answers that the average citizen would never hit upon. But direct contact with a problem should not be the sole criterion for comment.

The individual sometimes feels lost in the massiveness of society. There seems to be little that one person can do to help solve the world's problems. In part this explains the many articles that tell the average man "What You Can Do to Preserve Liberty."

What the individual can do is to be aware, to read, to see the various aspects of society in context and to ponder the alternatives to the policies our nation has chosen.

Merely thinking about these problems, however, does no positive good. No one, save an occasional genius, has ever solved a complex problem alone. Usually an individual reaches a partial solution, and passes this along so that others may be saved one step in the long reasoning process.

One thought leads to another, and 190 million very average thoughts could do a surprising amount of good. Perhaps they could do even more good than the few real experts could manage.

LION'S ROAR

'Don't Blame Us,' Says TAE-LS

Dear Editor:

As true TAE-LS, we would prefer to ignore the "Lion's Roar," but we feel we must present this to you, and we aren't a lyin.'

For the information of the student body, please be informed! Although we deeply resented the unfounded, unwarranted personal attack on a faculty member we did not interfere, but since this attack is exceeding all bounds and has come to be inclusive of the reputation of our club the issue is now a student-to-student matter.

Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants are being undermined and given blame for the result of Chris' actions in all groups on campus. The recent recall election action of the Executive Council of the A.S.O. and the action of June 5th of the last semester's Executive Council in removing Chris occured independently of the TAE-LS action in ousting him, and the June 5th action was completely unknown to TAE-LS, and the TAE-LS action unknown to the Executive Council until after each had processed its own ouster.

We do not hold any personal animosity toward Chris, but as past and present officers of TAE-LS, we cannot allow our objective viewpoint to be blurred by the natural tendency of identifying with a student in trouble.

We can no longer sit quietly by and allow Chris to project the blame onto our organization, and a member of the faculty who has earned our respect, for his trouble in all group activities.

We are being singled out as the culprit club on campus. Our forte is study and our conduct scholarly, but Chris, don't call "mi lady" dishonorable!

Respectfully,

Toni L. Bradfield, Frank A. Hatfield, Jr., Paul E. Roy, Ramah Ezekiel, Russ Woodward.

Dear Editor,

I am a newcomer to Valley College and have joined three clubs to participate more actively in the social and cultural events at the college.

I have attended meetings of these three clubs and, to my dismay, I am forced to adjudge them in utter disorder and confusion.

Parliamentary procedure has been completely abandoned. One must assume that the presidents and club members are in agreement, that at an informal meeting the majority have the strongest voice.

This is not true. Every member of an organization is assured the opportunity to speak, debate and vote on issues put before him only when parliamentary procedure is put into practice.

I reprove the absurdities now permissible in these franchised clubs. I challenge the leadership of these clubs to realize the responsibilities of their positions.

Yours truly, Susan R. Marek

Valley Star

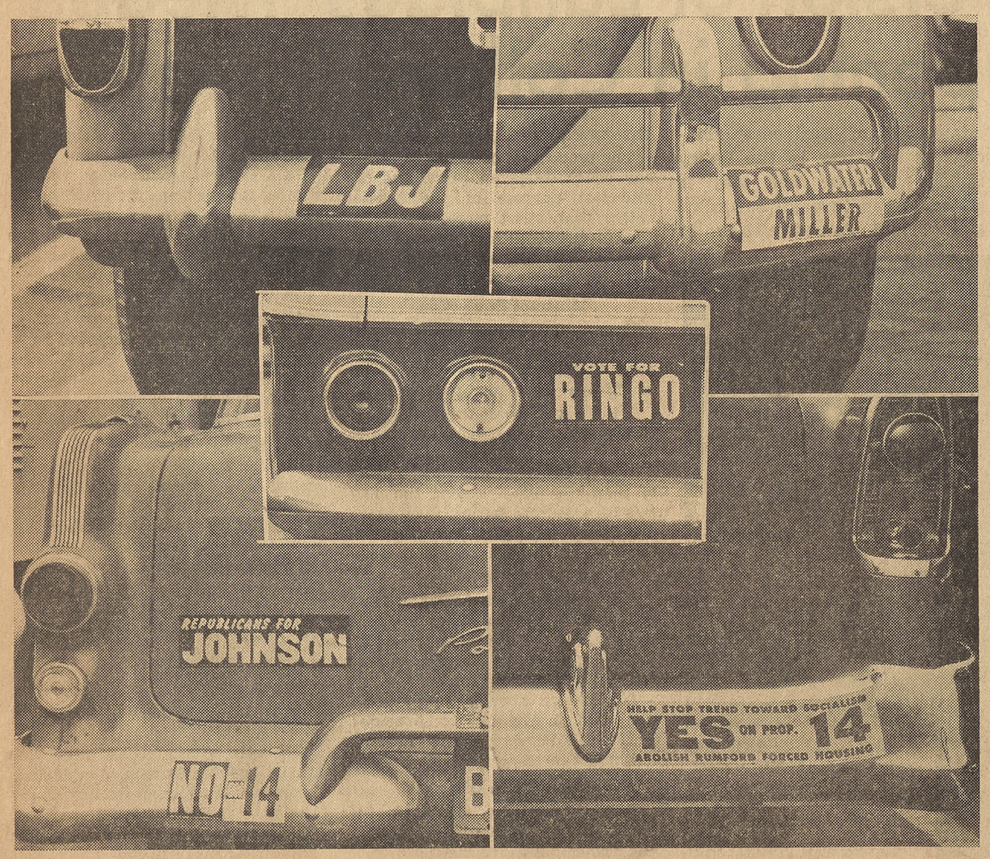
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

DICK SHUMSKY
Editor-in-Chief

Dick Wall
Advertising Manager

Managing Editor ....John Stanchfield
City Editor ....Bill Smith
News Editor ....Stan Taylor
Sports Editor ....Steve Chaton
Club Editor ....Bill Greenfield
Makeup Editor ....Ted Weisgal
Feature Editor ....Jackie Hansen
Fine Arts Editor ....Colleen Ferguson
Staff Artist ....Michael Broggie
Asst. Managing Editor....Jim Bastian
Asst. Sports Editor ....V. J. Pallos
Chief Photographer ...Murray De'Atley
Advisers ....Edward Irwin,
Leo Garapedian, Dr. Esther Davis

'Stickers' an Effective Campaign Method



POLITICAL PARKING LOT—Cars to the left, cars to the right, cars in the middle of the road. As the campaign 'shifts' into high gear, motorists in all lanes of the election traffic make their views known.

—Valley Star Composite Photo by John Stanchfield

With the election just five days away, most Americans have decided how they are going to vote. It is also true that the candidates are putting forth last ditch efforts to gain a favorable outcome for their point of view.

One method of campaigning which has been used effectively during this election year has been bumper stickers. At Valley, through a survey, it was found that approximately one car in 10 has a political sticker on the bumper.

THE SURVEY was taken on cars parked in the inner drive (faculty parking), the large lot on Burbank and Ethel and the parking area northeast of the cafeteria.

A trend was sought by the survey, attempting to determine whether certain car owners supported certain candidates. The only trends found were Dan Gurney, famous race car driver, being supported by sports car owners, and Volkswagen enthusiasts campaigning for the Beatles' Ringo Starr.

Many political slogans covering both parties were also on display, most in opposition to the other party.

PROPOSITION 2, the school bond issue, was supported unanimously in the college area. The controversial issue on fair housing, proposition 14, was most often seen.

But it's a good thing that automobile bumper stickers probably won't decide the election. For if they did, the next President of the United States would be Mr. Pass on Left.

Majority of Students Agree With Prop. 2

By JAN HOWARD

The majority of students interviewed on the campus of Valley College agree that Proposition 2 should be passed.

If the bond is passed, it will "provide state college, two year college and university facilities, and facilities for the mentally retarded, mentally ill, narcotics correctional and forest fire fighting facilities." The entire act provides for a bond issue of $380 million.

More Facilities

Tom Hill, a political science major, indicated a yes vote on the bond stating, "Valley College needs more facilities. The library, for instance, has an excellent selection of books and references, but the actual study area is inadequate."

Agreeing with the idea of overcrowded conditions in the library, Naoma Anderson, library worker, commented, "More and more magazines and books are coming in and we have no place to put them. The conditions, then, would only be hindered by removing more tables to make space for the new incoming materials."

Rick Holcombe feels, "The country needs higher education like never before and there is only one way to get it; that is by building more classrooms to provide more accommodations for new enrolling students."

Nick Kinzer said, "Although I walk down a lot of halls and see that classrooms are empty, other are filled to capacity. We definitely need more places to study, such as a study area in the old quad."

A Yes Vote

A slightly different approach to the question came from Mel Bernstein, who feels he would vote yes on the proposition if, "I had children enrolled in school or if I was enrolled myself as I am now."

Mrs. T. F. Woods said, "I would vote yes on this issue. The schools need to expand to provide room for the growing population." Mrs. D. A. Olmstead stood in agreement with Mrs. Woods.

School is becoming too crowded," commented John Farley. "Something has to happen and the only way to make it happen is to get more money for the instructional facilities and as soon as possible."

Frank Nicassio agreed with the others that if the bond was accepted, "The whole state would benefit because it would give more people the higher education needed to occupy more skilled professional openings."

CAMPUS SURVEY—As part of a campus survey on the student opinion on Proposition 2, Star reporters Jan Howard (left) and Diana Rogers interview Tom Hill, political science major.

—Valley Star Photo by Ken Lubas

California Will Be Affected by Bond

By JEFF HANSEN

Facing the school space problem on Nov. 3 is Proposition 2. The $380 million construction bond will deeply affect the future of all Californians by allotting nearly 70 per cent to the building of higher education facilities.

Growing at its "normal rate of leaps and bounds" California's delivery of students is supplemented by an incoming population of 600,000 people each year, whose children will make up a good portion of the 132,000 students expected by 1967.

This year San Francisco State College turned away 5,000 students, San Jose State College turned away 2,000 and UCLA which is geared for 27,000 students now has 24,000 with a capacity enrollment scheduled in two years. These are only clues to the chaos which will erupt, when, in '67 a 48 per cent increase in student enrollment is anticipated. Where will they go?

LA Leads State

How will the bonds ameliorate this problem? Los Angeles County needs the state with a tentative allotment of $50 million which would give the Los Angeles junior colleges $3 million to finance new "buildings that are currently being built on the '62 Proposition 1A," said Robert Hale, Dean of Educational Services. The tax-burden of these particular buildings rests on the Los Angeles taxpayer, but such would not be the case on a state bill.

It is estimated that the tax would not exceed 30 cents per person for a period of 25 years. The benefit for Californians lies in the fact that not only will the incoming population share the new facilities, but those who use them in the future will share the tax burden.

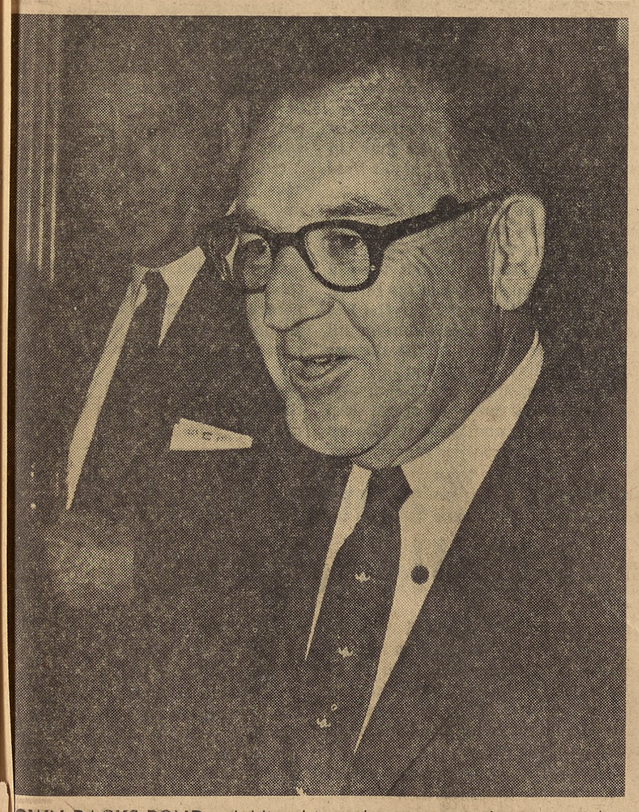
'Fair Share'

"Junior colleges will for the first time receive a fair and equitable share of the Proposition 2 bond as a higher learning institution," said President McNelis.

By working in conjunction with four-year schools, junior colleges can provide adequate space for students who will eventually matriculate. Without the cohesion in providing classroom space the deluge of students in following years will leave no alternative but to limit enrollment.

To meet expanding enrollment, UCLA is already committed to go on the quarter system in 1966. What will Valley College do in the event that Proposition 2 is not passed—follow suit? Speculation on the Valley faculty has placed upon Dr. John Reiter, Dean of Admissions, the responsibility of fabricating a working arrangement which would coincide course credit and prevent confusion among matriculating students.

The immediacy for more classroom space is reflected by Valley's Evening Division enrollment which has reached capacity, with the day enrollment only a few hundred behind. The estimate for Valley's day enrollment growth this year was off 650 students, which is 10 per cent of the total. "This is due to the greater number of returning freshmen and sophomores this year," said Dean Cole, who also noted, "If we don't get the bonds, building will come to a halt."



OWN BACKS BOND—Adding his endorsement to the growing list Californians for Proposition 2, Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown hown meeting other supporters for the educational bond issue. Proposition 2 seeks additional funds for proposed construction on lege campuses such as the Valley College Arcade, at right, which built, as many structures were, with the funds of a similar bond ue. Passage of the bond now before the voters will mean that Val-'s Student Union, library addition and Women's Gym will be built ner than if they have to be paid for directly from taxed revenue.

—Valley Star Photos

Enrollment Up; Colleges See Terrific Growth in Past Years

By SUSAN LEE

The problem of getting a college education wasn't as prevalent in 1900 as it is now because 64 years ago only four per cent of the college-age youths continued their education. Now this figure has increased to 40 per cent. Nearly a dozen states have a college attendance rate of 50 per cent or over.

While college attendance grows larger, the facilities to handle the increasing number of enrollments are developing at a somewhat slower rate. The necessity of a college to practice selective enrollment is a choice which hasn't much compromise. Even private institutions have to close their doors to the increasing number of high school applicants.

It is highly probable that those high school students who receive superior scores on their college entrance exams and have academically successful high school records will have an open door to just about any college or university in the United States.

Not Foolproof

This selective admission however, isn't always a foolproof method. Often the student with a high score on the placement exam will drop out because of a lack of drive to work hard while the student without academic awards in high school and with a low score on his placement exam will win top honors and get degrees in college.

It is the superior student, however, who is catered to and has an open door to any college while the average student, wanting the opportunity and willing enough to work hard for success, has little if any chance of getting into a university or four-year college.

Where can the average student go to prove to himself and the four-year institutions that he is capable? Where does he go after high school? This is where the junior college stands as the link between high school and the four-year college.

Less Selective

The student entering Valley College has a somewhat less selective program in the junior college enrollment system compared to the highly selective enrollment in four-year colleges and universities. The selectivity at a junior college is not found directly in admissions but rather the programs taken to help the student realize his potentialities. The selective admission in junior colleges is concentrated on programs, and the achievement of success is measured in terms of individual growth.

So the student with little chance of getting into a four-year college or university because of a low entrance exam score and insufficient grades is given every opportunity in a junior college to prove to a university that he is capable of attaining success in their institution.

The junior college is an establishment to keep in pace with the world of tomorrow by giving the individual an educational program beyond high school. But what about the student out of high school who has the potentialities of going to a university or college but has his hands tied because he hasn't the money to see him through?

Free of Fees

Most state colleges, as for example San Fernando Valley State College, has an approximate semester registration fee of $50 which does not include books, parking and other miscellaneous fees.

Valley College gives the student the opportunity of receiving all the benefits of lower division study at a four-year college without the financial burden. Because Valley College is supported by tax funds, the cost of attending a tax supported junior college is low. Furthermore, programs are flexible enough in order to permit students to combine part time work and study.

Remain Strong

Because of the value of a junior college, it is imperative that every junior college maintain a strong educational quality because weakness in a lower division college will spread and affect upper division colleges.

U.S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel stated that "We cannot wait until tomorrow to educate for tomorrow's needs." To wait is to weaken. Improvement in our junior colleges, four year colleges, and universities cannot wait.

Editorial

School Needs Dealt With Nov. 3

Bonds allowing junior colleges and other state institutions to expand along with communities and to meet their educational needs will be presented to the voting public in the Nov. 3 election as Proposition 2.

Proposition 2 school bonds, if passed, will give the state $380 million for educational needs. Fifty million dollars of this will be used for junior college construction, equipment and site acquisition. The remainder shall be divided among state colleges, the University of California, California Youth Authority and the state Mental Hygiene.

In 1962 the bond proposition on the ballot was passed and gave junior colleges $20 million for capital outlay, the first in junior college history. Coinciding with this, propositions for increased financial assistance to the junior colleges were made mandatory as well as the formation of a committee to study the need for junior colleges in the next ten years; the ability of the junior college districts to meet the needs of the community; and how much aid the state should give in helping junior college construction within the next ten years.

A committee with representatives from seven designated organizations has been instructed to transmit recommendations to the state legislature before the tenth day of its 1965 session. As a result of this investigation, tentative recommendations have been formulated. From these recommendations came Proposition 2 and state acceptance of one-half of the building cost for the next ten years; equal distribution of money for each student attending junior colleges upon comparative assessed evaluation; eligibility for state assistance should be given only for instructional facilities (this excludes stadiums, parking lots or student centers); $3200 should be designated per student as a basis for cost of instruction or growth.

Passage or defeat of Proposition 2 may be one of the final factors influencing the growth and expanse of the junior colleges and state colleges.

—KEN LUBAS

President McNelis Supports Bond Issue

By KATHY McCORD

Passage of Proposition 2 will mean that construction on the Valley College campus will be stepped up. Badly needed space in the library and a new Student Center would be available much sooner if the bill is passed.

"There is no question but that the passage of Proposition 2 would move up the building schedule," said William J. McNelis, Valley College president. "It would mean that the library expansion could be finished several years sooner."

Overcrowded

With the increase in the number of students enrolled at Valley, the Library, a center of study, has become overcrowded. Money allotted from Proposition 2 would finance a larger building.

When the library was constructed in 1959 provisions were made in the master plan for removal of the north wall making expansion possible. Included in the new library would be facilities for the Study Skills Center and audio visual aids in addition to space for 90,000 volumes and a study area.

Commenting on the measure, McNelis said, "I think that this is the first time the California two year colleges have been given the opportunity to share the capital outlay funds on the same basis as the state colleges and universities."

Equal Partners

"We are equal partners with the state colleges and universities. The two year college is finally getting the recognition it deserves, said McNelis.

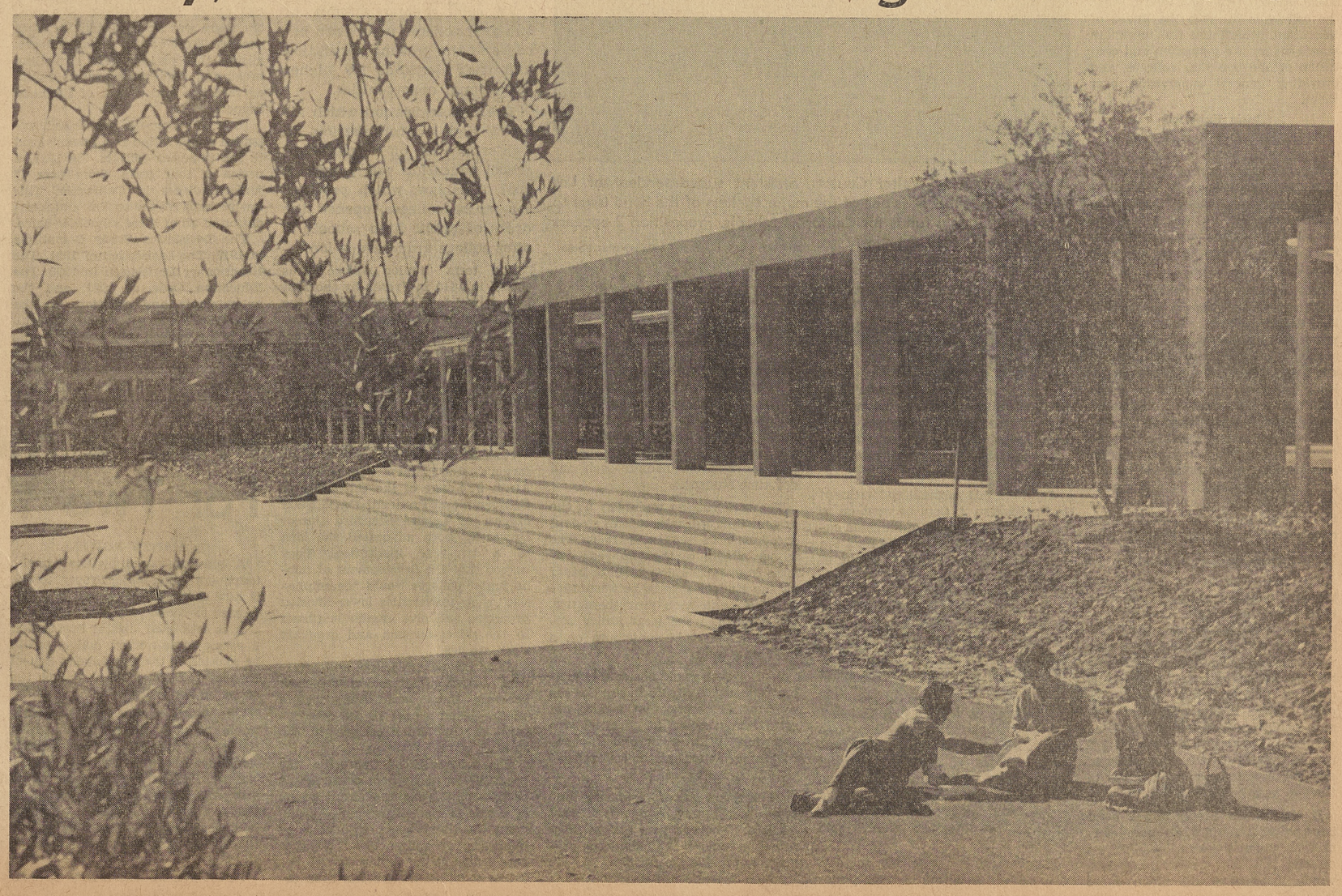
Increased enrollment in the past five years has brought 30,000 new students into the Los Angeles junior college district. Planned expansion in all of the two year colleges in this area would be aided by funds from the measure.

"It is only fair," said McNelis, "that the junior colleges receive funds from the state for students going to junior colleges who are qualified for a state college or university."

Under provisions of the measure the seven junior colleges in the area would receive approximately $9 million. "It is highly desirable that some method other than direct property tax be used for school funds," commented Valley's president.

Under present conditions money is being taken from the local property tax. If the Proposition passes, it would distribute the tax load throughout the state.

Beauty, Culture Added Through Construction



Bond Issue Faces Voters on Nov. Ballot

EVER UPWARD—The job of this student worker is made more difficult due to the lack of space on the lower shelves. The books keep piling higher and higher.

—Valley Star Photo by Diana Rogers

Library Expansion Made Possible if Proposition Passes

By KEN MORAN

As a state-wide aid to education bond issue Proposition 2 will help provide money for a desperately needed expansion and renovation of the Valley College library. Without this expansion the college will be faced with a situation where the library will become just a huge book warehouse with the volumes piled high on the tables and the students forced to study in their cars.

Inadequate Seating

It is estimated that a good college library should provide seating for 10 per cent of the student body. Valley's library would be adequate if enrollment was 3,000 students. Valley's enrollmen of 7,100 day students and 7,200 evening students this semester is expected to increase considerably in the next few years.

At the end of the June '63 semester when all books were returned there was not enough shelf space to store them. Temporary shelving was moved into the reading room. This increased the storage capacity from 34,000 to 63,000 volumes but reduced the seating from 380 to 318.

By Jan. 1, 1965, there will be 61,000 books. The librarians believe they can manage until December 1965, but after that they confess they don't know what they will do.

In anticipation of the expansion, plans are now being drawn for the complete renovation and extension of the building. When completed there will be seating for 622 students, including 162 carrells, or study stations, and shelf space for 100,000 volumes.

The plans also call for the addition of a faculty reading room, typewriters for students and relocation of the Study Skills Center, which is now located in B 57, to a permanent home in the library.

The library also provides many other services. In addition to the main book collection, there are reference books, newspapers, magazines, pamphlet files, college catalogs, occupational files, card catalog, photocopying machines which copy book and magazine pages up to size 10"x 14," for 25 cents and a Microfilm Reader-Printer which copies from the library's microfilm reels for 10 cents a page). Profits from these two copying machines go into the Associated Students Organization funds.

The following indexes are available in the library at the present time: Art Index, Applied Science and Technology Index, Biography Index, Book Review Digest, Business Periodicals Index, Education Index, International Index and Public Affairs Information Service.

Third in the State

Are the students taking advantage of all the services offered in the library? Mrs. June Biermann, associate professor of library service and chief librarian, answers this qeustion by saying, "In estimating how heavily used this library is, I would place it in the top three of the junior college libraries in California, perhaps in the nation. We must grow to keep up with the student demand for library service."

Valley College needs a larger library in order to adequately fulfill its role in the educational system. Passage of Proposition 2 will help provide the necessary funds for the needed improvements.

NO ROOM—Trying to study without adequate space is a problem facing these and other Valley College students.

—Valley Star Photo by Diana Rogers

SUPPORT FOR 2

Major groups throughout the state are publicly supporting the passage of Proposition 2. Among them are: California Federation of Labor; California Council of Teamsters; California State Chamber of Commerce; State Board of Education; California Teachers Association; California Congress of Parents and Teachers; California Wool Growers Association; County Supervisors Association; California Farm Bureau Federation; and the Associated Sportsmen of California.

Of the $380 million sought by the proposition, two years colleges are slated to receive $50 million.

Importance of Junior College Is Now Being Recognized

By JON THOMPSON

In 1959 the California State Legislature enacted Assembly Concurrent Resolution 88. This bill called for a study to be made of California's educational facilities and needs, with a Master Plan of Education stemming from the results of this study.

The basic reasons that the legislature felt that an action of this type was necessary were the ever-mounting higher education enrollment figures, the state's financial outlook and the fear that needless competition and duplication in educational facilities would waste money.

The committee conducting the study decided that since the structure, function, and coordination of the higher educational system were so closely related, they should be dealt with as a single problem.

Upon the conclusion of their study the committee recommended that: (1) article nine of the State Constitution be amended to legally recognize the three types of schools, the two year college, the state college, and the University of California, with each striving for excellence within its own sphere, and (2) the two year colleges should be governed by a board elected from the district that the college is in, with the Board of Education prescribing the minimum standards for the formation and operation of the two year colleges, and providing general supervision over them.

Basic Function

The basic function of the two year colleges would be to (a) supply standard collegiate courses for transfer to higher institutions, (b) supply vocational-technical fields leading to employment, and (c) supply general liberal arts courses, with studies in these fields leading to an associate of arts degree.

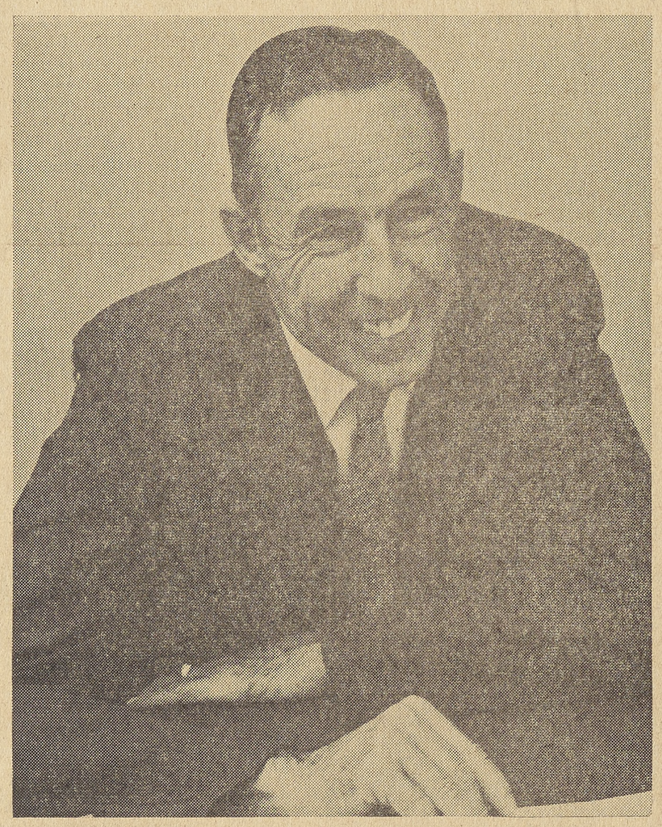
The committee further recommended that the primary function of the State Colleges would be "the provision of instruction in the liberal arts and sciences, and in professions and applied fields which require more than two years of collegiate education." The University of California would provide "instruction in the liberal arts and sciences and in the professions, plus exclusive jurisdiction over training in dentistry, law, medicine, veterinary medicine and graduate architecture. It would also be the sole authority in public higher education to award the Ph.D. degree.

Draws Lower Division

The basic reason for having the two year college system in California is to divert more lower division students to them, leaving the state colleges and the state university with more time to devote to their respective, specific functions. The object is that by 1970 only the top 12 per cents a page. Profits from these two ates would be accepted to the University of California, the top 33 1/3 per cent going to the state colleges and the remainder going directly to the two year colleges.

If the crucial Proposition 2 bond issue passes it would mean more money with which to construct buildings on the two year college campuses, which in turn would mean more training. It would also send more money to the higher education facilities, thereby increasing their capacities.

With enrollments much heavier than expected, passage of Proposition 2 will relieve the local taxpayer, and at the same time help maintain California's high educational standards.



BOND BACKER—Walter Coultas, assistant superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools, is one of the major backers of the bond issue to provide additional funds for California schools. Proposition 2 appears on the coming Nov. 2 ballot.

—Valley Star Photo

Assistant Superintendent Backs Higher Education Proposition

By DIANA ROGERS

"Much may depend on the outcome of Proposition 2 on the November ballot," said Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent of college and adult education, in a recent interview with the Valley Star.

In giving his personal endorsement to Proposition 2, Coultas went on to explain, "The number of students entering junior colleges in the next ten years will necessitate the housing of an additional 30 thousand students in the period between 1964-75." The construction costs in this period of time will be approximately $60 million. Under the present policy of the 5 cent "pay as you go" tax, the Los Angeles District will be short about $9 million.

"A favorable vote on Proposition 2, the state construction program bond act of 1964, will not only enable two-year colleges to provide essential buildings to handle an ever growing population, but this measure would supplement the two year college district in meeting this need," said Coultas.

Coultas then went on to say, $50 million is earmarked for junior college construction with the amount of entitlement to each district based on the current costs of one student station." The formula of entitlement would include an equalization factor, and this would be based on the assessed evaluation behind each full day time student.

The construction underway at the present time will take care of student enrollment in 1965 and 1966. The money alloted to the two year colleges from Proposition 2 will be based on the student growth between 1965 and 1967 and each year thereafter. The state and the local junior college district would contribute on a matching basis.

A "No" vote would necessitate raising property tax rates to pay for the construction costs, and would not raise enough money for essential construction. With overcrowded classrooms, enrollment at the college level would be restricted.

"There are fewer dropouts and more continuing students," said Coultas. "The two year college must meet the demand of the building program to provide the facilities to keep up with student enrollment."

California's Educational Plan Looks to College's Future

By STEVE ROWLAND

The growth of junior colleges over the past 60 years has been without equal in higher education as 650 colleges have been built and the total enrollment of students has grown over three-quarters of a million.

An even greater number of two-year colleges is foreseen because of the growing population and their demands for higher educational opportunities.

The first legislation which allowed high school districts in California to offer post-high school education was passed in 1907. This law, which provided for junior colleges, opened the doors of public high schools to offer college grade education.

The term "junior college" was coined in 1910 in Fresno by the first high school to take advantage of the provisions of the new law. In that year the Board of Education in Fresno established a two-year post graduate course in connection with Fresno High School. The result was, Fresno Junior College, the first school of its kind in the state.

Advocate JCs

Prior to the establishment of California's first junior college, Dean Alexis F. Lange of the University of California and President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford Junior University both advocated the idea of a two-year institution. They agreed that the development of public junior colleges would "de-emphasize" their universities lower-division programs and give greater emphasis to the upper-division and graduate work studies.

Aside from Dean Lange and President Jordan's support of the new program there were other factors which played a part in the development of the junior colleges in the state.

The geography of California was practical for the school development because of the major concentrations of people in a small number of cities, many of them being separated by hundreds of miles. Good weather and roads made vehicle travel between school and suburban area favorable. At the time very few liberal arts colleges were in California, which proved to be a major contributing factor in the institution's development. Finally the strong support of the University of California was very advantageous.

No State Support

By the fall of 1916, 16 high schools had added junior college programs, but there was no provision for state support. Most of the junior colleges, during this period, were struggling because of inadequate courses, limited facilities and a lack of financial support.

In 1917 congress authorized extended construction and financial aid to the two-year colleges. By 1921, a period of four years, there were 17 junior colleges in California. This law perhaps set the outline and foundation of all of these schools to come.

The Legislative Study Committee of 1919, The Legislation of 1921, The Reactionary Legislation in 1929, The Education Code of 1931, and the amendments and additions to the Education Code since 1933 have all made the growth and improvements of California's junior college system an important success in educational developments.

Valley's Enrollment Parallel's State-Up

By GREG BUCCI

Valley's enrollment has increased again, as expected, this semester. An overcrowded day and night population of 14,300 students has presented an increasingly important problem.

The jump has been most significantly noted from Valley's past enrollments. For instance, the 1962 fall semester had 200 students less than this one.

The population explosion at Valley is merely an example of the overcrowding that is occurring in junior colleges throughout the state.

One of the dominating factors contributing to Valley's overpopulation problem are the entrance requirements at the junior college level.

An incoming freshman from high school can obtain entrance to Valley merely by taking a comparatively simple examination with no grade requirements, or for that matter a diploma.

However, this is not the problem at hand. California has many advantages to attract both students and their families. California is one of the leading states in the nation in heavy industry such as aircraft, missles and space engines. Rocketdyne, Douglas, Lockheed and Hughes provide countless opportunities for the college students' future in everything from public relations to industrial drafting. This in itself creates a cycle of students that the state cannot hope to educate with the present facilities available.

For example in 1963, when asked which school the Valley students wished to go after they graduated, 40 per cent picked San Fernando Valley State. Although "State" is a new college, and is not yet suffering extensive population problems, if the trend keeps up in the area it will be put in the same position that San Jose and San Francisco are in.

The load on Valley's part will be eased if Proposition 2 is passed by the voters in November. Plans are already in effect for a junior college in Burbank and in the Northwest Valley area. These two colleges will temporarily ease the effect of the population growth and will save hundreds of students many miles of driving.

Voters Asked for Approval Of Bond Twice in 3 Years

By DICK WALL

Projected figures produced by the Board of Education show one of three actions must be taken in the next two years: a state bond program, passed by the voters; a local bond program approved by the district or a tax raise passed by legislative action putting rates over the present legal limit. The first possibility, a state bond issue, will be voted upon November 3.

Dale Speaks

Kermit Dale, acting dean of admissions and guidance, stated, "The needs are dramatically illustrated by the more than 17 per cent jump in the number of students here at Valley this fall."

The cost of educating a day student at Valley College is more than $650 a year. To Valley's 6,800 day students this means that it takes a $4½ million budget to run the school. The budget set this year by the Los Angeles Board of Education for all seven junior colleges in the district was more than $36 million.

This semester Valley College saw an enrollment jump of more than 1,000 students, and there will be an increase of enrollment with each following semester. There is a stronger need for new buildings with each incoming student; the Board of Education has the task of keeping the rate of new buildings being constructed ahead of the rise in enrollment.

Tax Rate

Money for the operation of the school comes mostly from local property taxes. The tax rate for a two year college district is 38.2 cents per $100 assessed evaluation, 4 cents below the present legal limit. Four cents more on the present taxes would bring in another $2½ million.

Of the incoming taxes five cents goes for current construction and another five cents pays redemption and interest on the previous bond issues.

The question before the voters at this time is, who will pay for the needed school construction? If taxes go up the cost will be put on this generation. A bond program, however, will spread the debt over a long period of time putting the cost in the hands of the people who will use the facilities most.

Prop. 2 Money 'Earmarked' For Two Year College Aid

By MARTY POWELL

A question raised by Los Angeles taxpayers concerning Proposition 2, is how the money is going to be allocated to the local junior colleges.

It is estimated that if Proposition 2 passes, nine million dollars would be allotted to the Los Angeles School District for distribution among the seven junior colleges.

The funds received by the state would be put into a "fund" which the seven different junior colleges would draw for construction projects.

Since 1962, when the state moved into partial participation in construction cost for junior colleges, $30 million has been made available. Of this amount Los Angeles has received $3,125,000.

At the present time money for construction projects is raised by a local property tax in the district. Assessment is made at a rate of 31 cents per 100 dollars of assessed value. If the bond fails local taxes will have to be raised to the limit of 35 cents per 100 dollars.

Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent of schools for Los Angeles, in a recent report to the Los Angeles school board recommended:

1. The state shares on a 50 per cent basis, the cost of construction to house a growth of 261,000 students in the junior colleges for the next 10 years.

2. The amount of entitlement to each district will be based on the current cost of building one student station.

3. The equalization factor is based on the assessed valuation of each full time day student in classes.

The California state average in 1963-64 was $170,000 per student. In Los Angeles, it was approximately $220,000. Using the construction cost per student station of $3200, this would mean that a district with an assessed valuation of $170,000 per student would receive $1600 from the state to be matched by the local district. In Los Angeles because of relative wealth, the formula would indicate $1300 by the state and $1900 by the local district.

The report concluded in stating "Much may depend on the otucom of Proposition 2 on the Novembe ballot in the start of the $50 millio building program of the junior col leges."

117 Scholars Qualify for Dean's List

One hundred seventeen students have been named to the Dean's List on the basis of grades earned in the spring semester, 1964.

These students qualified for the list in one of two ways: by earning a 3.5 grade point average or better in 12 or more units during the 1964 spring semester; or, by earning a 3.5 average or better in at least six units taken last semester and an accumulation of 30 or more units with a 3.5 or better.

More than one-third of the students on the list have qualified for naming to the list at least twice before. An asterisk denotes them.

Following is the list of the qualified students:

Harry T. Angel
Henry R. Armstrong
Edward S. Barragan
Jerry E. Barshay
Phyllis D. Bernstein
Jack L. Bottorff
Roger E. Brennan
*Alan H. Brimfield
Lee S. Carter
*Milton Chapman
Diane P. Chirlin
Davis J. Cohen
Richard T. Cohen
*Edna M. Cole
*Hannelore B. Collison
Richard L. Cook
*Mark P. Davis
Philip A. Demers
Carolyn L. Dunham
*Stanley R. Edwards
Vincent W. Farhood
Maureen E. Farrell
Stuart J. Finck
Richard H. Fine
*Lawrence C. Fink
Frederick M. Flam
Steven R. Friedman
*Dan Frye
*Louis G. Gabrielle
Phoebe A. Gasich
Gloria E. Goodwin
Frank Z. Green
Sheila E. Harding
Joan M. Harman
Bruce R. Harris
Frank A. Hatfield Jr.
*Bernard Hermanson
*Dolores Hermanson
Walter J. Hillemann
Sandra L. Holton
Gene A. Hottel
*Mary E. Jorgensen
*Esther Kaufman
*Lorraine S. Kaye
Walter A. Kelley
Lavon M. Kenck
*Robert R. Kerstein
Judith A. Kuhls
*Leslie A. Kopel
*Shirley A. Kurz
B. B. Langston-Jones
Joan N. Laverde
Roland J. Layton
*Esta C. Levine
Sally K. Levine
Irwin A. Levy
*George W. Leyda
*Larrien C. Masse
Rivi S. Massion
Dennis McLoughlin
*James R. Miller
*Muriel C. Miller
Patricia L. Moore
Fred S. Morse
Ellen Y. Nazarian
Lewis A. Newman
Frank J. Nicassio
*Carolyn S. Noble
*Areta R. Owen
Rudy M. Pacal
Shirley J. Parry
Marion A. Pastor
Hugh O. Pierce
*Jon E. Popiel
Jean Price
*Ernest H. Reed
Norman F. Renick
*Charlotte A. Resnick
*Helen E. Ries
Myron G. Richtman
Richard H. Robertson
Geraldine T. Ross
*Alan L. Rushfeldt
*Kengo Sakamoto
Michael S. Saks
Sharon E. Sanders
Michael E. Sandler
Randy J. Saner
*Mary C. Scanlin
Francis L. Shames
*Larry D. Sharf
Vincent C. Sherwood
Cycil G. Simmonds
*Sharon B. Simmonds
Barbara J. Six
*Andrew T. Skipper
*Kenneth B. Smernoff
*Michael A. Stern
Richard M. Stern
Pamela T. Stones
Neil F. Strassburg
Steven Terrell
Deanna M. Tichenor
*Benjamin A. Uram
Robert T. Walcher
*Joseph T. Wasser
Lloyd H. Watson
*Clara D. Weinberg
Robert A. Weinberger
Daniel L. Wexler
Georgianna Wilbourn
Anne Williams
Garry W. Williams
*Stephen R. Woolsey
*Annette B. Yaffee
Kickor Yaraciyan
Margaret C. Young

'GAME TICKETS

Because of last minute complications, many Valley College students have returned their tickets to the Business Office for the football game Saturday in Bakersfield.

Any person with an I.D. card may pick up the tickets before Friday at 4 p.m. if they wish to attend the Metropolitan Conference battle against Bakersfield.

A car pool leaving the Burbank and Ethel lot at 5 p.m. Saturday is scheduled for those needing rides, or having extra passenger space.

THE FORUM RETURNS—Town Hall Forum, last semester's successful series of open debates and panel discussions, has returned to Valley College.

In the first THF program of this semester, the issue was "Fraternities and Sororities on the Junior College Level—Pro and Con." Shown above are, from left, panel members Richard Marks, John Newcombe, freshman class president, Virginia Mulrooney, history instructor, and Harley Byrd.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Rhoads

Pros, Cons of Fraternities Opens TH Forum Program

Town Hall Forum sponsored by the Freshman Class began Tuesday in the Quad with the topic "Fraternities and Sororities, Should They Be Permitted on Valley College Campus."

The advantages of the fraternity system were presented by Robert Rivera, associate professor of theatre arts and student Richard Marks. The opposing team consisted of Miss Virginia Mulrooney, history instructor, and Harley Byrd.

Rivera brought out the fact that there have been fraternities and sororities off campus for the last 15 years and that they have grown each year. He feels that they would function better under the supervision and high standards of the college.

"With the master education plan for California," he said, "greater numbers of students will attend two year colleges and their progress toward maturity depends not only on their scholastic achievement, but also on their relationship with others."

Opposing fraternities and sororities, Miss Mulrooney stated that junior colleges were community colleges and that most stuents lived at home and did not require residences. This eliminates the necessity for a place to live which is the largest service of the fraternities.

Richard Marks reported on an extensive study of fraternities and sororities at Pierce College. He said that they proved very successful. The funds of the groups were turned over to the school and they paid the bills.

Harley Byrd, the other member of the opposing team, said that during his research, he found that the off campus fraternities did not cooperate with local affiliations and public officials; that they made excessive noise during parties and drank, even though they were under age.

Nov. 10 Marks Beginning for United Crusade

The official opening of the United Crusade Drive in the Los Angeles City School system is scheduled for next week, but Valley College will delay fund raising until after the Homecoming Queen election, according to Dr. Lawrence Snipper, coordinator of the campaign.

"The week of Nov. 10 will mark the beginning of this one charity drive of the school year," said Dr. Snipper.

"For the first time, the American Red Cross has joined the United Way in this fund raising plan. It is the hope of the organizers that this campaign will be so successful, that many more groups will want to come into the plan, to make it truly a united effort," he said.

At present more than 310 agencies benefit from funds collected in the United Crusade. These agencies serve a variety of purposes. Help for Youth, the aged, the mentally ill, problem children and unwed mothers are among those receiving aid from this campaign.

"The cost of a united campaign is much less than individual drives," said Dr. Snipper.

O'Neill Play Offered Today

"Where the Cross Is Made," written by Eugene O'Neill, will be presented twice today, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in TA 101 as the first in a series of one-act plays presented each semester by the theater arts department.

The play is directed by theater arts student Neil Yareme and is free to the public. It relates the story of an old sea captain who has lost his ship at sea several years previous to the action of the play.

He has never recovered from the loss, and believes that his vanished crew will someday return.

Ken Ladon stars as Captain Isaiah Bartlett and Louis Gabriele plays his son Nat Bartlett. Also performing are Sunny Orloff as Sue Bartlett, the Captain's daughter and John Cochran as Dr. Higgins with Michael Russ, Dana Blatt and Leo Span as the crew.

CLUBS

Queen Election Tops Activities

By BILL GREENFIELD
Club Editor

This is the week in which clubs are actively campaigning for their candidates for Homecoming Queen. The girl who is a member of a hard working club has that much more opportunity to gain the support of the voting students.

The **MODERN DANCE WORKSHOP**, although not officially a club, is making an appeal to all students interested in all aspects of dancing. The group plans to work with the music department for the program scheduled for December. The music department's madrigal singers and the Workshop's dancers will perform Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols."

Those students wishing to get in on the choreography and dancing, both of which will start immediately, are urged to attend the Modern Dance Workshop's regular meetings on Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Women's Gym.

A chalk talk, **SKI CLUB** style, was held last week to introduce new skiers to the fundamentals of skiing. Last Sunday members went on a weekly hike—this time around the Las Tunas Canyon area. The main purpose was to condition the members for an active skiing season. The club still has openings for a four-day Thanksgiving trip to Mammoth and a weekend trip to Mammoth on Dec. 19. A Halloween party, "Fact and Fantasy," will be held tomorrow night.

With only a few days left in the preparations for the Nov. 3 election, the **JFK YOUNG DEMOCRATS** are stepping up their campaign. Assignments for election day duties will be given out at Tuesday's meeting at 11 a.m. in C 101.

The **NEWMAN CLUB** is having a Halloween costume party Saturday at Florence Marnel's home.

On Tuesday, the **INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CLUB** will present Dr. Harold L. Fickett Jr., pastor at the Van Nuys First Baptist Church, whose opinions have aroused controversy among columnists, including Drew Pearson. The topic will be, "A Christian Pastor Looks at Politics." Upcoming is a film on Dr. Martin Luther King, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

The **GERMAN CLUB** will continue its series of movies at Tuesday's meeting at 11 a.m. in FL 104, with the showing of "Munchen in October," a film on the traditional Octoberfest. The film will be in English.

A Halloween costume party, given by the **VALLEY TEACHERS ASSOCIATION**, will begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday at the home of the president, 3727 Wrightwood Dr., Studio City. Everyone is invited. A prize will be given for the best costume. The meetings have been changed to every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in FL 104, instead of on alternate Tuesdays.

Harriet Baker, associate professor of art, will speak to the **ART CLUB** about her recent trip to Japan this Thursday at 11 a.m. in Art 103. She will show color slides in a new and unusual manner. Miss Baker's interest goes beyond art and the culture of the past, and takes in the overall picture of contemporary Japan.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON and **LES SAVANTS** are making final plans for their music and dance program. The following acts are definitely scheduled as of now: Crystal Gaer, formerly of Ken Murray's "Blackouts"; pianist Pat Valentino; accordionist Vincent Cesta; and Elizabeth Sapinsley, who will give a reading. Other performers are to be announced.

Modeling classes for the **AWS** Women's Week will begin Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Women's Gym. Virginia Waldron, associate professor of physical education, will conduct the class. If a coed wishes to be in the fashion show she must first attend all the practice sessions.

The correct dates for Women's Week are as follows: Big and Little Sister Luncheon on Dec. 1, Fashion Show and Tea on Dec. 3, Sadie Hawkins Day on Dec. 4 and the Highlighters and Zanies on Dec. 4.

VABS is going on a field trip to the Hayden and Stone Stock Exchange, tonight at 7. Those on the tour are to meet at 14221 Ventura Blvd., by 7 p.m. Club meetings are held on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in BJ 106.

Fifteen members of the **MOTION PICTURE CLUB** took a trip to Twentieth Century Fox, where they visited the sets and watched the filming of several shows. The tour was personally guided by Leonard Engle, head of the music editing department.

Dr. James E. Slosson, associate professor of geology, will show color slides and discuss the Baldwin Hills disaster, at the **EARTH SCIENCE CLUB'S** meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in MS 109.

A field trip is tentatively planned by the Earth Science Club for Sunday. The group will go to the Calico Mountain's fossil and mineral deposits, to study a highly folded and faulted zone. They will meet at 7 a.m. in the parking lot on Fulton and Burbank. Bring water, lunch and a jacket.

The **PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB** will show two movies at its meeting today at 11 a.m. in Chem 100.

'Wrangler Speaker To Urge Nullification of Rumford Act

By LYLA WEINTRAUB

"Preserve the Rumford Act?—No!" (which means vote "Yes" on Proposition 14), will be the topic for discussion by Don Gloisten, today at 11 a.m. in the Quad. Gloisten, representing the Committee for Home Protection, will speak as part of the Quadwrangler program.

Gloisten is an attorney, stockbroker and teacher for two evening classes on the stock market at UCLA. He writes a weekly column, "Stock Market Comments," for the Valley News.

If a "Yes" vote is passed on Proposition 14 on Nov. 3, it would be an initiative constitutional amendment to the Rumford Act. It would prohibit the State, subdivision or agency thereof from denying, limiting, or abridging the right of any person to decline to sell, lease or rent residential real property to any person as he chooses.

This would not apply to property owned by the State or its subdivisions; property acquired by eminent domain; or transient lodging accommodations, by hotels, motels and similar places.

Discretion To Choose

"Yes" would give the people absolute discretion about whom they sell their property. It nullifies the Rumford Act and also parts of the Unruh Act.

It is the policy of the Quadwranglers to present both sides of the question. Therefore, last Thursday, Fred Okrand, a native Californian, a member of the Associated Council of the Civil Liberties Union and a member of the United States Bar of the Supreme Court, spoke on opposing the Rumford Act Amendment, or a "No" vote on Proposition 14.

He stressed the importance of determining the proper perspective of the Rumford Act and stated that the basis of the law stems as far back as traditional Common Law of England.

Not First Try

Reviewing California history, he said that the Rumford Act is not the first attempt to do away with discrimination. The California Civil Rights law states that, "no one who opens a door to the public can exclude any portion of that public."

Both the Hawkins Act of 1959 and the Unruh Act provide against discrimination in business establishments and real estate which is State or Federally assisted.

The Rumford Act establishes the principle that, "no one may refuse to sell or rent their property to anyone for reasons of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry."

This applies to all publicly assisted housing, including homes and three or more multiple units, but not duplexes. It also applies to multiple units of five or more, whether federally assisted or conventionally financed.

"The Act does not change the fair and moderate housing law," Okrand said. "Under the Administrative Procedure Act, it works out a method and system of conciliation and settling problems."

"Proposition 14 would radically change our Constitution by destroying all existing fair housing laws; but more than that, it would forever forbid and prevent California elected officials of the state, cities and counties from any future action in this field," he said.

'Restrictive Covenant'

Reviewing past California real estate practices, he stated that because California originally ruled legal the "restrictive covenant"—that certain people could not live in houses in a particular locale—much of Los Angeles was blanketed by that covenant. This led to real estate developments which forced many people to live in ghettos.

Today, under the Rumford Act, these people have the opportunity to purchase or rent living quarters in any area which they can afford.

Prior to its passage, the Rumford Act was studied by two committees for an extended period of time. It was then submitted to the Assembly and they, after studying it for six weeks, passed it.

Claim Proposition Essential

"When the Rumford Act was passed in 1963, the Real Estate Lobby tried to get a referendum to repeal the Act. Failing to accomplish this, they spearheaded a drive, procuring three-quarters of a million signatures, to place Proposition 14 on the ballot. They claim this proposition is essential for the protection of real property owners," Okrand said.

However, he feels that their claim for protection is only a right to discrimination solely on the basis of color. He feels that their fears are unfounded and that their purpose is only to nullify the Rumford Act.

He also stressed the moral issues and the importance of dealing with immense social problems through constitutional action. "Bad legislative action, in the event it needs correction, could be nullified by a simple majority," he said.

"Organizations, with no particular self-interest, who studied Proposition 14, including leaders of every religious faith, leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties, the League of Women Voters, business, labor and civic groups, all urge a 'No' vote on Proposition 14," he said.

Legally, he feels that the constitutionality of the Act would be questioned and reviewed by the Supreme Court.

Economically, Okrand outlined the need for government support in the housing system. Under Proposition 14, he said that California would not be eligible for Federal assistance.

PE Careers Talk Topic

"Opportunities for Physical Education Majors," will be the topic of Dr. Bryant Cratty, assistant professor of physical education at UCLA, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in C 100.

Cratty, whose appearance will be sponsored by the Occupational Exploration Series, is mainly interested in the psycholgical principles of motor performance. Along these lines, Cratty has written a book entitled "Movement Behavior and Motor Learning." He has also written 30 research papers on perceptual and motor skills.

A graduate of UCLA, Cratty is director of a motor learning laboratory. At the Institute of Neurological Behavior, he studies perfratology, walking of the blind. Cratty is also director of a program consisting of 50 to 60 children with coordination problems. This is his own program, which he has actively started in Santa Monica. Cratty is also active in Montessori Schools in which he works as a consultant with children. In the research field he works at the Foundation for the Junior Blind. Cratty also presides as chairman of the National Commission of Psychology and Physical Education.

Besides teaching physical education at UCLA, Cratty also instructs courses in teacher education.

Learning about a European buffet.

25,000 EUROPEAN JOBS

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—25,000 jobs in Europe are available to students desiring to spend a summer abroad but could not otherwise afford it. Monthly wages range to $300 and jobs include resort, office, child care, factory, farm and shipboard work. $250 travel grants will be given to the first 5000 applicants. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending $2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

MEN'S HAIR STYLING PO 9-3071
SERGE'S
CONTINENTAL'S, IVI SWIRL, HOLLYWOOD
AUTUMN, ETC. $6.00 RAZOR CUTS $3.00
REGULARS $2.00 STYLISTS BILL AND SERGE
MAGNOLIA AND LANKERSHIM, NORTH HOLLYWOOD

Dennis Light
VAN NUYS 786-0383
6473 Van Nuys Blvd.
BURBANK 842-7904
3704 W. Magnolia Blvd.

The Brothers Three
12458 Magnolia Blvd.
769-4182
featuring the
Pacific Jazz Trio
Friday and Saturday Nights
POOL TOURNAMENTS
Men's—Sundays
Women's—Thursdays
8 p.m.

Touchdown!!!
VALLEY VS. BAKERSFIELD
AT BAKERSFIELD
SATURDAY NIGHT

Gridders Travel to Bakersfield

CHATTIN' WITH STEVE

Valley Tops on Chaton Report

By STEVE CHATON, Sports Editor

I'm sure everyone in the stands last Saturday night felt the same way as I did when we witnessed one of the top junior college football games of the year. We have a team to be proud of!

Although Long Beach outnumbered Valley on the scoreboard, the Monarchs led the field in almost every other department. It took a "perfect" game by the Vikings to win the game and only a few bad breaks by Valley turned its stunning performance into a defeat.

The National Junior College Grid Wire came out and chose the Vikings as the second best team in the country. The fact was well presented and Long Beach showed why only one other junior college stands above them. But the fact now stands that Valley played as well as this number two team.

The grid wire will have a chance to undo the wrong they did by choosing Valley as eighteenth last week and if there is no improvement I'll take matters into my own hands.

The Chaton Report

If Valley is left out of the rating's top ten picks my own rating will be printed as "The Chaton Report." It may not take precedent over the Gallup or the Roper Polls, but "We'll know in our hearts it's right."

My one comment on the game other than the playing may be controversial, but why hide the facts. I feel illiteracy has gone a bit too far when officials can count to twelve on one play then lose count on another.

Can't Count, Huh?

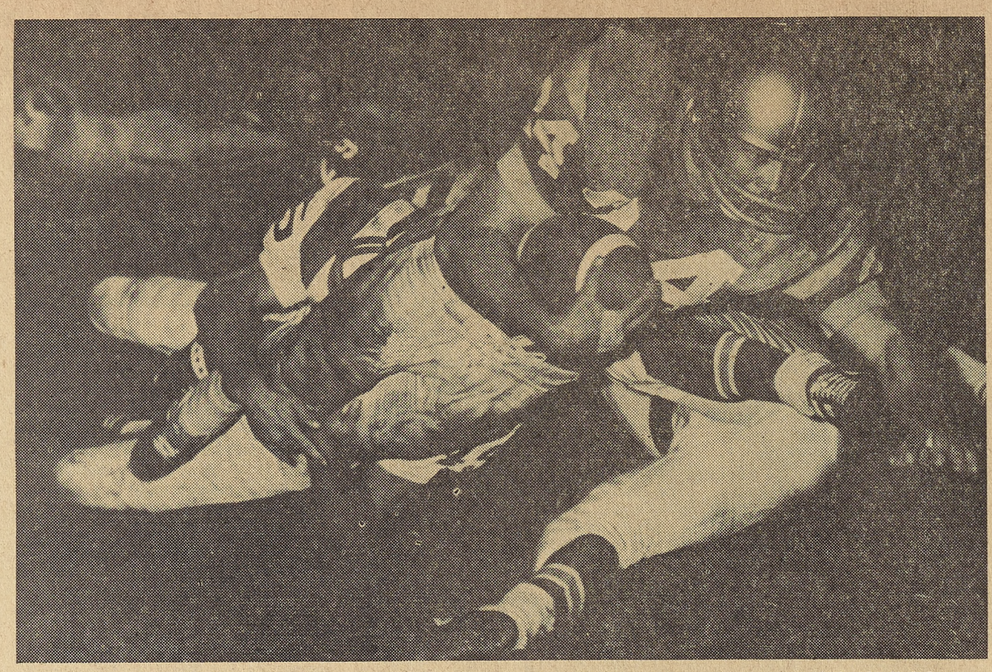
Valley was detected with twelve men on the field following the Vikes' second touchdown and the Monarchs were penalized. In the last quarter, however, a Long Beach man was the twelfth party on the field preceding a key interception that ended Valley's last threat. No penalty was called.

Following the game one of the officials was approached, asked about the play and said that he saw the man but considered it of little value and called no penalty. So there we are!

Meanwhile let's take a look into the future. Saturday Valley travels into no man's land, Bakersfield, and locks horns with the Renegades of Bakersfield College. The fans there are so hostile to intruders that policemen are accompanied by body guards. An official who makes an unpopular call is rode out of town on a rail.

This year, however, the 'Gades will find something new in a Valley team. Not only has the team the will to win but the ability.

Watchout Bakersfield!



A HARD NIGHT'S WORK—Steve Oakley blasts through the Long Beach line for six of his total of 119 yards rushing. Oakley repeatedly found holes in the Viking defense and carried the ball 26 times during the evening. The Monarchs out gained Long Beach 421 yards to 284 but lost the game 22-14.

—Valley Star Photo by Ken Westfield

Lion Aerial Barrage Falls Short As Heavily Favored Vikings Win

By STEVE CHATON
Sports Editor

Long Beach City College "came" to Valley College, "saw" Valley College and "conquered" Valley College but not before the Monarchs scared the life out of the nation's number two team.

The Vikings earned a 22-14 win, but Valley gave them the best fight of any team they've met thus far. In total statistics, Valley outgained the Vikes 421 yards to 284 but couldn't capitalize on two scoring threats and there the story was told.

Coach George Ker was slightly depressed following the game last Saturday, not because there was anything to be ashamed of, but because the team played so well and still could not win. Ker said, "This was by far the best game this year and the boys really wanted to win this one. I'm real proud of the entire team."

Blew a Couple

"They blew a few chances in the first quarter and that was the margin that lost it," Ker added. The coach was refering to the Monarch's two drives early in the game that both stalled inside the Long Beach 20-yard line.

After a slow first half and a 22-0 point spread early in the third quartep, the Monarchs broke out of their shell. Quarterback Dudley Schusterick spotted halfback Phil Culotta streaking along the left sideline and the pair teamed for a 61 yard pass-run play for the touchdown.

Schusterick went the route for the Monarchs and again showed his prowess with a 310 yard passing total. Culotta was his favorite target with four catches for 114 yards, and Bill Hayhoe returned from the injury list to catch four passes for 103 yards.

Hayhoe caught two key passes (28 and 8 yards) in Valley's second scoring drive that netted 69 yards in 12 plays. Fullback Wes Sylva climaxed the drive with a one-yard plunge after being held off three times inside the 4-yard line.

Vikings Score First

Long Beach drew first blood late in the first quarter when Bob Stiles scampered off his own tackle for the six points. The Vikes set up the scoring play with three quick passes from Greg Barton to Earl McCullough and Gil Mendoza for 50 yards.

Valley took the ensuing kickoff and began a march down the field that 5-yard line before the roof caved in. led the Monarchs to the Long Beach On the second play from the 5-yard line, Oakley was caught from behind and dragged down for a 3-yard loss. Two Schusterick passes were overthrown and Valley's first scoring threat was stymied.

Motley Scores Twice

Following the Lion's drive, Long Beach started a spurt of its own. The Vikings called upon Stiles and Jack Tucker for runs of 33 and 31 yards and then gave the final OK for Motley to score his first of two touchdowns, this one from one yard out. Tucker ran the extra point and Valley was down 14-0 at the half.

The Viking's only other score came when Long Beach capitalized on a fumble by Culotta on the Valley 31-yard line and drove the distance in three plays. Motley got the call and powered over center for the touchdown. Tucker took a pass from Barton for the point after and that was all she wrote.

★ ★ ★

There's Alota Culotta But Motley Too Much

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Long Beach	6	8	8	0	—22
Valley	0	0	0	14	—14

Long Beach scoring: TD—Motley 2 (runs of 1 and 9 yards), Stiles (6-yard run). PAT—Tucker (run), Tucker (pass from Barton).

Valley scoring: TD—Culotta (61-yard pass-run from Schusterick), Sylva (1-yard run). PAT—Stewart (pass from Schusterick).

STATISTICS

	LB	Valley
First downs	13	19
Yards gained rushing	210	160
Yards lost rushing	41	55
Net yards rushing	169	105
Passes attempted	18	35
Passes completed	10	13
Passes had intercepted	1	4
Yards gained passing	129	310
Total net yards gained	284	421
Number of punts	7	2
Punting average	37.9	27.0
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	0	45

LONG BEACH RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Stewart	10	105	7	98	9.8	0
Motley	11	45	1	44	4.0	2
Tucker	3	34	2	32	10.7	0
Stiles	5	16	0	16	3.2	1
McCullough	3	10	13	-3	-1.0	0
Barton	3	0	18	-18	-6.6	0

VALLEY RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Oakley	26	125	4	121	4.5	0
Culotta	8	40	6	34	4.3	0
Ray	1	4	0	4	4.0	0
Sylva	2	1	0	1	0.5	1
Schusterick	6	1	45	-44	7.4	0

LONG BEACH PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Barton	18	10	1	129	0

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Schusterick	35	13	4	310	1

LONG BEACH RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Drake	4	53	0
McCullough	2	25	2
Mendoza	1	25	0
Motley	1	13	0
Tigner	1	11	0
Tucker	1	2	0

VALLEY RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Culotta	4	114	1
Hayhoe	4	103	0
Stewart	2	37	0
Fontno	1	26	0
Ray	1	18	0

LONG BEACH PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Harndon	7	265	37.9	49

VALLEY PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Cicuto	2	54	27.0	30

Preparing Mentally Is Biggest Obstacle

By V. J. PALLOS
Assistant Sports Editor

Valley's football team faces a major problem concerning Saturday's ball game at Bakersfield, according to coach George Ker, that of preparing mentally after its defeat by league-leading Long Beach. Kickoff time is 8 p.m. in Bakersfield's double-decked arena.

"We were really up for Long Beach," said coach Ker. "Valley played an outstanding game against a rough team, and our biggest obstacle now is being ready for Bakersfield."

Vikings Win

The Renegades, who lost to Long Beach, 27-6, will be battling with Valley for second place. The old adage, "No one defeats Bakersfield at home," proved wrong against the powerful Vikes. Running the same style attack which edged Valley last week, Long Beach completely ran over its northern enemy.

Valley will face a squad which, besides its loss to LB, grounded Santa Monica's heralded aerial attack, 36-6, rolled over strong Grossmont, 55-6, defeated Oakland, 38-0 and downed the nation's highest ranking independent junior college, New Mexico Military, 21-6.

Each year the Monarchs proceed to sneak up a little bit on the Renegades. In 1959, 1960 and 1961, the Lions went scoreless. Two years ago they picked up a touchdown and in 1963 the Lions' count went to a pair of scores.

Valley Had Trouble

Although the Monarchs were definitely up for last year's contest, the Indians were regarded as a super ball club, and had little trouble, 33-13. Bakersfield has not been beaten by Valley since 1956 when the trick was pulled, 13-7. The Lions went on to boast a 7-1 record that season.

From then on it was all Renegades, with the biggest score in Valley history run up against them by the northerners, 69-0, in 1960.

Under tutorage of head coach Ray Newman for the last six years, the Indians have established almost unbelievable winning records. His mark during the five-year period is 43 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie. In that time the Renegades have competed twice in the Junior Rose Bowl and twice in the Potato Bowl. Only a Rose Bowl loss to Cameron, Okla. in 1961 mars a record which shows notches for Del Mar (Texas), Cerritos and Glendale.

Also included in Newman's record are three Metropolitan Conference championships in five tries.

'Gades' Line Huge

The Northerners usually own a huge line, and 1964 is no exception. Average weight is 231 pounds. Backs are swift, but not as good as last year. Average weight there is 190 pounds.

Long Beach mentor Jim Stangeland predicted Valley will defeat Bakersfield if the Monarchs play as well up north as against his squad.

Coach Ker's starting lineup will be the same as the Viking affair. Hayhoe is back among the active after being sidelined since Glendale with a broken hand. He will alternate with Phil Mundy.

Odds-makers pick the game all even. Valley has proved itself as a power in the Metropolitan Conference. Coach Ker hopes he can show further proof.

Women Cagers Host El Camino

Coach Elaine Timmerman's women's basketballers will play hostesses to El Camino College this Monday, after traveling to Fullerton yesterday to meet the Fullerton College hoopsters.

Posting a 2-1 seasonal record, Valley moved into the city of Wilmington to meet Harbor College last Wednesday afternoon. Turning the Seahawks away in front of their home crowd, the Monarchs scored 20 points in the first period and coasted to a 48-18 victory.

"The girls were really playing heads up ball, but we should have scored more points," said Coach Timmerman.

"Considering our average height, which is 5 feet 7½ inches, the girls were shooting fairly well, hitting 30 per cent of their baskets," continued Miss Timmerman.

Valley led Harbor 20-4 at the end of the first stanza and at halftime 33-10.

Led by forward Liz Lambrecht, who tallied 22 points, Valley outscored the Seahawks in the second half, 15-8, while in the third quarter Harbor tallied more points than Valley's girls for the first time in the game, 5-2.

Other high scorers for the Monarchs were forwards Sue McGregor and Marina Radoumis, who both sunk four field goals for eight points.

In the foul category the Monarchette five fouled Harbor 15 times.

"A girl isn't in the game until she has at least two fouls," concluded Miss Timmerman.

On Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Women's Gym the Lionettes play hostess to East Los Angeles College.

Polo Men After First Win As Renegade Battle Looms

Valley's water polo team will seek its first conference win of the season tomorrow as the squad tangles with Bakersfield for what Coach Ray Follosco predicts as the Monarch's best chance for victory.

Against undefeated Cerritos last week, Valley was handed its third straight conference loss, 8-2. Even though the Lions lost, Follosco said his team played a fine game, highlighted by good speed.

Main Problem

"Our main problem is ball handling," he stated. "Many members of the team have already proven that they can outrace any squad in the conference during spring swimming competition, but you have to control th ball to win."

Follosco also noted a remarkable improvement in the freshman members of the team. "The team is ahead of its training schedule and newcomers such as Dan O'Sullivan, Kurt Kruger and Rod Cargill have aided progress," he said.

Monarch Advantage

Tomorrow's Bakersfield meet will take place at the Los Angeles City College pool and Follosco holds this at an advange for the Monarchs in that the Renegades will be at an unfamiliar pool. "We should be able to take one of the two meets we play with Bakersfield," he said.

Again Follosco stated that the team's big trouble is the lack of a home pool to play and practice in. There is a chance that Valley swimmers will be able to compete in a summer league being formed at San Fernando Valley State College. Schools in the area have been informed of this and a good turnout may be expected. "A league such as this would give Monarch swimmers a chance to gain valuable experience," Follosco asserted.

Harriers Win Twice; Top Warriors, Bucs

By BARRY GOLDMAN

Coach Charlie Mann's Valley College cross country team travels to Mt. San Antonio College to compete in the annual Mt. SAC Invitational Cross Country Meet tomorrow, after posting dual victories over El Camino, 27-28, and Santa Monica, 14-49, last Friday on UCLA's three-mile course.

This year all the cross country squads from the Metropolitan, Western State, Southeastern and San Diego conferences will be competing in this meet with the possible exception of Bakersfield, who sometimes skips the invitational due to transportation problems. Approximately 30 teams will participate.

"It was a great team effort," said Coach Mann after last Friday's meet. "Tony Borio beat his man by a foot. James Arnold, who was out with injuries, ran for the first time since the opening meet of the season. Steve Shepherd also won by a foot over Warrior Doug Hall, who ran a 16:43," continued Mann.

Valley placed 2-4-5-7-9 against El Camino. Borio finished second in 15:59; Terry Cheever, fourth in 16:15; John Thelen, fifth in 16:17; Arnold, seventh in 16:35; and Shepherd, ninth in 16:42.

Top men for El Camino were Steve Dunlap, who finished ahead of the field in 15:47; Andy Gonzales, who placed third in a time of 16:00; and David Palmer, who placed sixth against the Lion harriers with a clocking of 16:32.

"Earlier this season in the Long Beach Invitational the Warriors defeated us, 156-179. Arnold and Borio finished 1-2 behind Dunlap, who ran an impressive time of 23:28 on Long Beach City College's four-mile course," continued Coach Mann.

"Gonzales, clocked in 24:42, also beat Borio, Thelen and Cheever. But against El Camino last Friday Cheever finished ahead of Gonzales," concluded Mann.

Valley placed 1-2-3-4-5-6 against the Corsairs with Borio and Cheever heading the field, while top man for Santa Monica was Bob Hutton, running a 17:21.

Next Friday the Monarchs travel to San Diego State College to compete in the Aztec Invitational.

Flanker Electrifies Crowd

Ray's Receptions Lead Valley

By ED GOLDENBERG

The most colorful play in football and the hardest one to achieve success is the long touchdown pass. It not only electrifies the crowd, but instills an enthusiastic winning spirit among the players.

Terrel Ray

Valley has used the "long bomb" to great advantage this year with flanker back Terrel Ray usually on the receiving end of the elongated aerial.

Against East Los Angeles, Ray got the Monarch offense rolling when he made a miraculous over the shoulder catch with a defensive halfback hanging all over him. The 45-yard score put the Lions on the scoreboard in their eventual 26-6 conference victory.

The Valley speedster also pulled in a 66-yard touchdown aerial from quarterback Dudley Shusterick late in the fourth quarter putting the game on ice for the Monarchs.

Speaking about his spectacular reception against the Huskies, Ray said, "The defender made a good play on the ball that was thrown short, however he tipped the ball in the air, and it fell in my hands. I was lucky on that play as I was able to outrun him for the touchdown."

In the Lions' game against Glendale, the flanker back set a school record when he teamed up with Shusterick for a 93-yard pass-run touchdown.

The Shusterick bomb was thrown short and behind Ray on the Glendale 45, but the "Lion Claw" took the pass away from the Glendale safety man to scamper in for a Valley six pointer.

Most of Ray's receptions have come on the very difficult over the shoulder catch, a maneuver most receivers have the most trouble with.

"I work on catching the ball over my shoulder all the time. I usually have my younger brother throw me the football over my head so that when the play occurs in a game the reception will come more naturally to me."

The speedy six-footer still thinks Valley has a good chance to win the Metro conference championship. "Long Beach has to meet Cerritos (Valley defeated 7-6), and I think that Cerritos can upset the Vikings. This would put us in a tie for first place with Cerritos and Long Beach."

After the football season, Ray plans to run track for the Lions and possibly play some baseball.

Ray has a best clocking in the 100 of 9.8 seconds while running the 220 in 21.9 at St. John Vianney.

After graduating from Valley, the "Lion Claw" would like to play football for the USC Trojans.

Classified

PART TIME—7 to 30 hours a week, $2.50-$3.50 an hour. No sales experience necessary. FULLER BRUSH CO. WE 6-6184.

'65 Chevy II

The obvious choice for those who want style, room and comfort in a Pennywise Performer. Plus six great engines with V8s galore.

THE SMART BUYER DEALS WITH
PAUL KESSLER

Montgomery Chevrolet

5430 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood PO 2-2141

DANCING

8118 SUNSET STRIP

The Skiers

A WARREN MILLER PRODUCTION

Friday, Nov. 6, Doors open 5 p.m. Movie at 8:30
Saturday, Nov. 7, Doors open 3 p.m. Movie at 8:30
Sunday, Nov. 8, Doors open 12 noon. Movie at 2:30

Plus a 40 booth exhibit

ALL AT THE J.F.K. MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
(formerly the Santa Monica Civic)

Tickets Available at:
Viking Ski—Sherman Oaks
California Sportsman—Van Nuys
and at the auditorium

Val Surf

"LEADER IN QUALITY"

We are proud to be associaed with the top manufacturers:
HOBIE & PHIL EDWARDS CUSTOM SURFBOARDS
SURFER MAGAZINE PRODUCTS
DIVE 'N SURF & NEWPORT DIVERS WET SUITS
HANG TEN TRUNKS, JACKETS & SHIRTS
BAY STANDARD CAR RACKS
EVERCOAT REPAIR MATERIALS
CHICAGO FOMAC SKATES

Open daily incl. Sun.
'til 8—PO 9-4268
12441 Riverside Dr.
North Hollywood

. . . WELL NOW
JUST HAVE TO TAKE
HIS PICTURE OFF OF
ALL THOSE COUNTER-
FEIT ROUBLES.

STUDENT SPECIAL
The Double Decker Tasty Burger
and French Fries
All for Only
49c
TASTEE FREEZ
(On Victory just west of Fulton)